

The Grimsby Independent

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THAT BIG BAD WOLF WAS JUST DOG

Three St. Catharines Hunters Didn't Shoot What They Thought They Did — Just a Wild Dog With Extra Long Fangs.

The "wolf" shot by three St. Catharines hunters near Smithville on February 21st was not a wolf, but a wild dog, according to word received last week by County Clerk W. H. Millward from the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries.

There was some doubt from the first about the identity of the animal, but none were more doubtful than the three hunters themselves. On the night of their expedition they refused to comment until more expert opinion was passed. They showed the catch to veteran hunters and furriers, all of whom were convinced that it was a black brush wolf.

Game Overseer F. F. Lamoureux said it had some characteristics of a dog, but the unusually long fangs inclined him to the belief that it was a wolf.

The men decided to submit it to the experts of the Provincial Department of Game and Fish, who examine all pelts before a bounty (Continued on page 7)

Scotch And Rye Thieves Loot

Goods To The Value Of \$729 Stolen From Local Liquor Store — Force Cellar Door — A New Shipment.

Smashing their way through a heavy wooden door, thieves gained entrance to the local liquor store, sometime during last Thursday evening and Friday morning and decamped with scotch and rye whiskies to the value of \$729.

The marauders first pried open the drop door enclosing the runway to the cellar entrance, then by using pinch bars and a fine, rapier-like piece of steel succeeded in prying the heavily barred cellar door open sufficiently to get underneath the heavy 2x4 wooden bar and raise it out of position thus allowing the door to swing open.

Making their way upstairs they easily located the shipment of scotch and high grade rye liquors that had only been received at the store late on Thursday afternoon and had not yet been opened and placed on the shelves. Approximately 19 and a half cases were stolen, and carted away in either a car or a light truck.

Discovery of the robbery was made when C. T. Farrell, Vendor of the store, opened up for business. He immediately contacted Acting Chief of Police A. H. LePage (Continued on page 7)

Raise Tax Rate In County Town

Increase Of One Mill Over Last Year — First Jump Since 1938 — Post War Work Provided For.

Marking the first increase in the total tax rate in St. Catharines since 1938, council Monday night adopted a 1944 tax rate of 33 1/4 mills, a mill above the 1943 rate of 32 1/4 which had been the lower rate since 1918.

The 1944 budget presented by Ald. John Smith chairman of finance provides for a total expenditure of \$1,318,200 or \$78,103 more than last year. The tax levy will be raised to \$1,015,199, \$201,401 will be raised through the provincial or mill subsidy and the general revenue accounts and \$71,621 has been brought forward as the 1943 surplus.

An extensive budget report presented by Finance Commissioner S. K. Watt explained that while the rate is up one mill over last year, 1 1/4 mills or \$45,000 has been set aside for postwar projects with (Continued on page 7)

Next Grimsby Blood Clinic—Wednesday, March 22nd



At the last Blood Clinic, the mobile unit presented to the Red Cross Donors' Clinic by the Hamilton Police Association, paid a visit to Grimsby. At top above the unit is seen with two members of the Red Cross Transport Corps, Miss Jane Simpson (left) and Mrs. Dermott Keogh (right). Below is a scene inside the Grimsby clinic which was held in the hall of Trinity United Church. Left to right are seen Mrs. K. A. Ramsay, Dr. J. H. MacMillan and Mrs. Norman Merritt, all of Grimsby. The donor is George Curtis. All equipment such as beds, mattresses, instrument cabinets, etc., was loaned by the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

This war is writing an epic in the world's medical history. Thousands of lives of wounded men have been saved already by the prompt use of dried blood serum, administered at the scene of battle.

"Plasma is almost as necessary as food and has become routine in the treatment of battle casualties," the head of a front-line hospital states.

Wounded soldiers who get their "second chance" from blood donated back home in Red Cross Clinics by Canadians who care, sometimes ask for a blood serum can for a souvenir. Just to show that it was from the "folks back home" that his new lease on life came.

Because of the absolute necessity of this precious serum, it is

transported up to the front lines and administered right in the shadow of gun fire. Doctors have had bottles of plasma shot from their hands. Some medical men have been wounded in the act of giving it.

The greatest value of plasma, according to the Army doctors, is the relieving of shock. Nearly every severely injured person passes into a state known as traumatic shock. This is in many cases a merciful release from suffering, but it is also a sign that life is ebbing out.

Blood transfusions as shock treatment are regarded as a major medical development of this age. Nearly half the wounded are now being returned to battle duty and many others are recovering.

"There is no substitute for blood plasma as we use it today," is the claim of major medical men dealing with the wounded on the battlefronts of the world.

"Blood serum has saved the lives of hundreds and thousands. It gives medicine and surgery chances they did not have in the last war."

"Tell the people at home to keep it coming in a never-ending supply," is the concerted plea of army doctors who bend their skill to the saving of lives.

You can do your share in saving some fighting man's life by donating your blood. Next Blood Clinic in Grimsby is next Wednesday. Call "Bill" Hewson and offer to donate. He will give you full particulars and instructions.

Boys In Italy Also Give Blood

When In Rest Areas They Swap Blood For Pint Of Good Canadian Beer — I. O. D. E. Boxes Arrived O.K.

B-15284, Sgt. Rumery, Italy 21, 2, 44.

Hi Bones:— Just a few lines, thanking you for the "dependent and a chance to do a little visiting in the home town. It really is appreciated and well, its good having the home town paper in Italy, it sure gets around, thanks to you. I see Chris Chester wrote a letter to good old Gord (Hatsab) for some smokes. Gee, I sure would like to be sitting in Gord's palace right now lapping up a couple of quarts of good old Canadian beer. I might even see old George Werner and even see "Tommy" in there. Well Bones, I had better cut that out, or I'll be getting homesick. Fine chance eh? after three years, but reading the paper sure brings back a lot of memories and old faces again.

Thank "Cammy" for my regular carton of smokes, and the people making this possible. I know it will make them feel pretty good to know they are coming through regularly, and how much the boys appreciate them. Also thank the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter for the (Continued on page 7)

Information

The Independent is in receipt of a very fine letter to the Editor, dealing with questions that appeared in a letter, in this paper three weeks ago. We can not use this letter unless the writer or writers come forward with a signature. We cannot print letters under a nom de plume unless we have the name and address of the writer as a matter of good faith. We are holding this letter for further information.

Cigarette Fund

Collections for the Cigarette Fund for the month of February, were very good, in fact somewhat better than was expected.

"Cammy" Millard reports the following financial status as of March 1st:

Cigarette Jars	\$20
Mary Lou	3.00
Salvage Committee	25.00
Grand Total	\$48.00

Bill Rooker Got 9 Christmas Cakes

Friends In Canada Certainly Did Not Forget Him — Weather In Italy Nothing To Brag About.

B32951, Sgt. Rooker, W. J. 5th Can. Field Ambulance, Canadian Army Overseas C.M.P.

January 6th, 1944.

Dearest Mum, Dad and All:— Thank you very much for all the most welcome letters, which I received shortly after Christmas. I had 3 letters, an air mail, 300 cigarettes, so now it seems all your mail is now catching up with me. I had ever so many letters, nine Christmas cakes from all I knew back in Canada, but so far there has been no parcels come in, no one had very many of them by the 25th of December. It takes a while to come through you know, as they all take up so much room on a ship. They are beginning to get all letters and parcels.

The weather out here has now turned very cold, still no snow so far, but a very cold whistling wind blow 24 hours a day down from the snow-capped mountains. I've got winter underwear on, heavy socks, boots and puttees, then a shirt, my battledress and a leather jerkin and the wind gets through all that at times. Say that piece about Den in the paper was pretty good. I showed it to some of the (Continued on page 7)

NEW RATION BOOK ISSUED APRIL FIRST GRIMSBY PUBLIC SCHOOL

Red Cross Still Requires \$1,000

Up To Wednesday Night \$6,523 Had Been Subscribed—Have Three Days To Reach Objective.

The Canadian Red Cross Campaign in Grimsby and North Grimsby Township is on the Home Stretch, with less than \$1,000.00 still to go to reach the objective set.

At the time of going to press \$6,523.07 has been received at the local Red Cross Headquarters, in the Mansion House.

Late comers are requested to get in touch with the Treasurer, Miss Ann Crane at the Village Inn Apt. If Headquarters Office in Mansion House should not be open upon calling.

We have only three days in which to make up the balance of our objective and it is up to every citizen who has not already contributed to do so at once. Do not let us fall down on this campaign and spoil our records of years, for such a small amount as is required to reach our objective.

Grimsby Girl In Operatic Roles

Miss Heloise Macklem Star Of Gilbert And Sullivan Productions — Has A Rich Soprano Voice.

(Contributed)

During the week of March 8th, Miss Heloise Macklem, a former Grimsby girl, was singing leading roles in the Eaton Opera Society's Gilbert and Sullivan productions to thrilled thousands of Toronto theatre-goers at the Eaton Auditorium.

The operettas were the familiar H.M.S. Pinafore, and the less known but quaintly beautiful Ruddigore. The productions are under the direction and baton of Thomas J. Crawford, Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O. Ruddigore, the only one produced at the time of writing of this article, has twelve main characters, a chorus of forty-four, and a wonderful orchestra of twenty-one performers. The scenery was splendid, the costumes the best obtainable anywhere.

Miss Macklem played Rose Maybud in Ruddigore, which was the female lead, and an excellent vehicle for the display of her light though rich, soprano voice. A graduate of the famous Juillard School of Music in New York, (Continued on page 7)

Grimsby People Still Carry On

In The Fifth Year Of The War Our English Cousins Bomb Red And Weary Are Still Smiling.

(Grimsby, Eng., News)

Through four years of war Grimsby has carried on, not begrudgingly, not with weary looks and complaining, but generally with a smile. It has stood up to enemy attacks, and through it all, in addition to keeping its own flag flying, it has bent with a will to the helping of the nation in its efforts.

One of the handicaps of war is the need of secrecy. There was one occasion, a year or two ago, when Grimsby achieved something which would have surprised the world. In other days the news would have been broadcast with gusto. As things are, any public reference to the matter must be left until the return of peace.

All too frequently the mistake is made of regarding all work out- (Continued on page 7)

West Public School On Livingston Avenue, Will Be Used — Books Issued From Ten a.m. Until Eight p.m. — Fill In Red Card.

FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS

If You Fail To Secure Your Book On The Issuing Date, You Cannot Get One Until April 17th — Then Only In Hamilton.

Saturday, April First has been set as the day and date upon which new Ration Book No. 4, will be issued to the residents of Grimsby and North Grimsby.

Mayor Edric S. Johnson, Chairman of the Local Ration Board states, that all plans have been carefully laid and it is expected that citizens will be able to secure their new books without any inconvenience.

Clinton and Beamsville books will be issued on Thursday, March 30th, from 10 a.m. to eight p.m. Books for South Grimsby, Gainsboro and Calabar townships will also be issued on this date but from 10 a.m. to five p.m. People in these five municipalities who fail to secure their books on Thursday can do so by applying for them in (Continued on page 7)

Ask Extension Of Water System

Residents West From Hagar's School To Township Line Want Water — Seek Approval Of W.P.T.B. To Use Pipe.

North Grimsby township council, in response to a petition presented by ratepayers at Saturday afternoon's meeting, will seek permission from the authorities to extend its west end water main along No. 8 highway to the westerly limit of the township.

The proposed extension will be a six-inch main and will be approximately one and three quarters miles long. Permission to secure necessary pipe must come through the W.P.T.B. Providing this authority is granted and department of highways is agreeable to the main being laid beside the highway, tenders will immediately be called for and work done as quickly as (Continued on page 7)

45 Mill Tax Rate In Beamsville

One Mill Higher Than Last Year — Over One-half Of Levy Is Used For School Purposes.

Beamsville's tax rate for 1944 was set at a special meeting of council Friday night at 45 mills, this being an increase of one mill over last year. Dates for payment of taxes were charged to May 1 and November 1 and a 2 per cent discount will be allowed on prepayments of November taxes if paid on or before May 1.

Council members spent the entire evening paring municipal estimates to the bone so that last year's rate for village purposes could be repeated. This was quite a job in view of the fact that garbage collection this year will amount to one and one-quarter mills.

The one mill increase is due to the high school rate being up a mill as compared to the 1943 figure when it was four mills higher than in 1942. Increase in the high school rate, it was pointed out, is due to the decrease in attendance of county pupils at the school. Over one-half of the 45-mill levy is made up in public and high school rates over which the municipal council has no control.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

NO TIME TO SLACKEN

With the feeling of victory in the air there is apt to be a change in our attitude towards war work. And if we are not careful the idea will take hold that we can afford to take things easily because victory is a foregone conclusion.

To regard victory on the home or the fighting fronts as something that is coming inevitably and of its own accord is highly dangerous. To slacken our efforts is to invite disaster, and to divert too much of our energies to plans for post-war life is to build castles in the air which have no foundations at all. Before those foundations can even be laid we must defeat the enemy in the field and win the economic battle at home.

There are those who underestimate the danger in which Canada stood from inflation two years ago and still cling to the comfortable theory that "it couldn't happen here." The answer to that is that it was actually happening, and it was the rapidly increasing degree of inflation that caused the Government to undertake the price ceiling policy at the end of 1941.

There are others who think that with the establishment of controls the battle is over and the time already come to start relaxing. The answer to this is that the tremendous pressure against the price ceiling has not eased in the slightest. To start giving ground even in small ways, is to jeopardize all the success that has been achieved in holding the inflationary spiral in check.

Perhaps one of the best ways to judge the extent of that pressure is to compare the present position with that of the end of the last war. A very serious degree of inflation was evident between 1917 and 1920 and was followed by an incredible amount of economic confusion and personal hardship.

The main factor leading to that state of things was, as it is today, the diversion of national income to war expenditure. But in the last war the proportion of national income devoted to war purposes was only 12-15%, whereas Canada today is spending over 50%.

LET CHILDREN HAVE PETS

Children and their pets—the dog and the cat—are tied in bonds of affection deeper and stronger than unthinking people understand. To the child, his pet is his friend and companion. He shares his happiest hours with him, and he gathers comfort from the feel and the presence of him when his closest adult friends fail him.

A child will share his cherished treat with his dog, or his cat, and he wants him close to him when he goes to bed. A child feels secure in the love and loyalty of his pet in the night, that time of darkness and loneliness when anything can happen and doesn't because Rover is there.

There is nothing and nobody to take the place of a boy's dog. The boy is about ten or fifteen years of age when he needs his pet this way. He talks to him as he cannot talk to a human being. He expresses deep, swelling feelings he cannot put in words, by stroking his dog, holding his paw, walking with him, holding him close. Do let him and his dog enjoy each other for the few brief years they can be together. A dog's life is short at best.

Old people, and lonely people need their pets. Don't make a fuss about the fuss they make over their pets. Try to understand that the dog, the cat, the bird that they love fills an empty aching place in their hearts so that almost ceases to hurt too much. When you

are old, or ailing or lonely some day you will understand. Just now take their word for it. They need their pets.

The war has taken enough of a toll from our lives now, and is likely to take more. Let's hold on to our pets and get what comfort we can from their loving, loyal companionship.

He was a brown mutt, with nose black as smut. And a tail that curled up and around— With beady black eyes, that could not disguise Their love for each playmate he found.

He played with the cat with never a spat. Chasing her up and down through the hall; When she'd show her claws, he'd just lick her paws— Happy-go-lucky—that's all!

But late yesterday I laid him away— He was poisoned by some brutal hand; How such an end could come to man's best friend Is something I can't understand.

The cat's plaintive meow is all I hear now, And gone is her once playful strut; She's missing their fun—I'm missing the one And only little brown shaggy mutt.

THE PADRE

It is engraven in the records of Canada what a nobility of service was rendered in the last war, and what a high example was set by the late Canon F. L. Scott, who recently died in Quebec City. His name is imperishable in Canadian Army records. In this war, the chaplain, ready to "preach or to die" is giving a gallant service.

Calling attention to the killing of an American padre when ministering to a wounded soldier, on the Italian battlefield and the winning of decorations for valor by others, The New York Sunday Times pays worthy tribute to these men of the cloth who have left the safety of their home parishes for all the dangers wherever a soldier, airman or navy man is to be found.

The New York paper says, in part:

They mark the graves of the fallen. They write letters of comfort to the home folks of the wounded. They solace the sick. They give hope to men despairing of life in the field hospitals. And they listen to the troubles that burden the soldier's heart—troubles the soldier will confide to no one but "the padre."

Scores of tales of the devotion of their calling come back from the fighting fronts. One chaplain is nicknamed "The Lord's Postman." One constructs a portable sanctuary, air-borne, for men in lonely jungle outposts. One makes a worthy communion chalice out of fragments of a wrecked plane. A Negro chaplain does his bit for Army morale as pastor of a labor battalion engaged in the dull, glamorous drudgery of a supply line far behind the battle zone.

Characteristic of them all is one chaplain who wins the Silver Star, yet won't talk of his exploits. A modern Saint Paul, he says, "I could tell of narrow escapes, of strafings, bombings, digging for my life, hunger and thirst, and many other things which are more incidents along the way." But he prefers to tell of the courage and the patient endurance of the men of his outfit, which to him are a sign of "lovely and imperishable things in each soldier's heart and memory."

What is thus written about the American chaplain may well be written of the Canadian and the Britisher in general. Their services are all volunteered, but just the same they are all conscripts of duty.

THE GRAND TOTAL

Last week in a newspaper office a found lady's bag was investigated and revealed the following total: Coin purse, small mirror, key case, identification card, watch, five paper handkerchiefs, ration book holder with books, make-up case (powder puff, rouge, lipstick), memorandum book, cheque book, folder containing two snapshots, small coin purse containing keys, stamps and odd items, loose bunch of keys, pencil, tape measure, empty perfume bottle, box of compressed soap cubes, war savings stamp book, flashlight, rubber band, etc.

The etc., it was explained, consisted of a number of letters and cards and some intimate personal articles.

Bags like these—and worse—are carried under women's arms hour after hour and mile after mile, and yet we still refer to them as the weaker sex.

Penned and Pilfered

Out West the ladies speak their minds. Here's a personal ad from The Vancouver Sun: "Young lady, 25, recent arrival from the East. Lonely but not homely. Would like to meet cultured gentleman, 25-30. Must be tall and fond of dancing. No wolves."

An advertisement in the Transcript of Moncton, N.B., makes one think. It reads—YOU . . .

Don't know where you are going Neighbour—
Stop at Highfield Baptist Church Tonight at 7.45.

Let Rev. G—V—tell you—he knows.
Subject: "I'm going to Hell."
A special seat for you—bring our friends.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

(J. V. McAre, in Globe and Mail)

On King Street one afternoon last week we saw a man with a fur cap. And, what made this sight even odder, he was wearing it. The thing made an impression on us, for it is a long time since we have seen a respectably dressed adult wearing a fur cap on a Toronto street. It is much commoner to see men, even in the depth of winter, wearing no hat at all; and yet we can remember a time when nobody went bareheaded, and every man and boy in the city wore either a fur cap or an imitation of one, from November to March.

As far as imitations are concerned, the most popular among boys was a black cloth cap covered with little curls of wool to resemble Persian lamb. We can remember having a Persian lamb cap and feeling rather embarrassed because the other boys in the neighborhood wore imitations; and we asked our father to take back our fur cap and buy us an imitation. He laughed. "Young people, as has often been noted, are the most conservative people living. They want to look like other boys, neither more prosperous nor more poverty-stricken."

Long after our boyhood the wearing of furs by men was all but universal. We gather they must have been cheap, for at a time when newspaper reporters were not among the highly paid members of the community they wore fur caps and fur gauntlets, and either fur coats or fur collars. One evening, just before the show was to begin at the old Princess Theatre, the English manager of the visiting company was standing beside John Nolan, who was taking tickets at the door. A young man with fur cap and gauntlets walked past and exchanged a nod with the ticket taker, but presented no ticket. "Who's that?" inquired the manager, who had a financial interest in the gate. "Why, that's Mr. Charlesworth of the News," replied Nolan. Another critic in a fur coat, carrying a fur cap, walked past with a nod to Nolan. "Who's that?" asked the manager. "Why that's Mr. Parkhurst of The Globe." The third critic appeared, again furred about the neck and head. "And who's that?" inquired the manager. "That's Mr. Grange of The Mail and Empire," said the doorman. The manager ruminated for a moment, and then remarked: "A'isy lot, ain't they?"

Around the beginning of the century one could buy a fur-lined coat for about what he would now pay for a good suit. We recall one lined with very dark muskrat skins, a Persian lamb collar and a shell of the best broadcloth, which cost about \$75, and would last half a lifetime. In those days one would think it a sign of abject poverty to wear

muskrat so that it was visible. The skins we used exclusively for linings by those who could not afford beaver or mink. In fact, mink was the about as common as muskrat is now, while only turnsters wore coonskins, which were about of the same social standing as buffalo hides.

Every rig had a buffalo robe, but whether they were from the buffaloes or the more available stags, we do not remember. Prosperous citizens wore sealskin overcoats and hotelkeepers used to wear peaked sealskin caps when they stepped out behind a slick trotter or pacer on Sunday afternoons. One who could not sport a handsome fur coat would be regarded as an impending bankrupt who kept out of the way of his creditors.

As the Alaska seal became scarcer there was introduced among women the apuriose sealette, which was a kind of plush, and at a distance of a few hundred yards gave the impression of seal. Later still, clever furriers were able to take the commoner furs and dub them into something that looked rich and rare, gave them fancy names, such as Tasmanian mink or Skenealeas otter, permitting humbler citizens to vie, at least in their own minds, with the wearers of genuine mink, sable and Alaska seal. Men, we say it to their honor, never wore sealettes, but of later years some of them have fallen into a deplorable habit of wearing overcoats of some sort of wool, brushed so as to give the impression that the individual threads are standing on tiptoe, and thus presenting a resemblance to the fur of some wild, weird animal which if reported by a hunter would earn for him the reputation of being a liar. In modern times, largely because of the motor car, and heated streets cars, men have learned that they can endure a Toronto winter without furs; and so far have some of our native resources depleted that a man in a coonskin coat is accepted as a man in receipt of a large salary or the son of a wealthy and indulgent father.

We were reminded of another change in men's fashions the other day when we wondered idly what had become of a leather-bound box that used to stand on a dressing table. It was about eight or nine inches high and four inches across, and the sides were round. We think that we might safely have shown it to a group of young people and awarded a prize to the infant prodigy who could have guessed what it was. Well, it was a cuff box; that's what it was. It had its uses when cuffs were not an integral part of a man's shirt, but were detached, and snapped over the wrists when one was about to present himself for public inspection. When a man returned home he would take off his cuffs, just as naturally as he would take off his boots and get his feet into carpet slippers. The box was used to hold cuffs that had been returned from the laundry, and gave them a voluptuous curve so that when applied they would fit smoothly inside the sleeve of the coat. These detachable cuffs, we believe, went out with the fur gauntlets that were always getting lost.



AVOID last minute RUSH



OZ-AC-10

1944

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PASSENGER

GET YOUR 1944 MOTOR VEHICLE PERMIT NOW!

1944 motor vehicle permits are now on sale.

NOW is the time to purchase yours. You may recall the long line-ups of other years. Do not wait until the last minute to get your 1944 permit.

Do not mutilate or destroy your 1943 plate. Wartime restrictions require that it be used another year.

Your motor vehicle permit fee remains the same. A windshield stamp will be issued with your 1944 motor vehicle permit, validating the use of your 1943 plate.

The application for 1944 is provided on the back of the 1943 permit. This is the only form that may be used.

Renew your driver's license at the same time.

GEO. H. DOUCETT,
Minister of Highways

DO YOU KNOW—

There are over 36,000 persons in Ontario whose licenses to drive are under suspension because of their inability to secure insurance or file other proof of financial responsibility? They were convicted of offences against the motor vehicle laws following accidents.

It is better to drive safely and avoid accidents than to find yourself unable to drive at all.

Mainly For MILADY

Speaking Of Breakfast

There are breakfasts and breakfasts! Is yours one that will give your body the best possible start for the day's work and recreation that lies ahead—or is it merely the cup of coffee that gives brief stimulation without providing energy and stamina? To start the day without breakfast is like trying to run an automobile without gas or oil.

If we slight breakfast, it is almost impossible to secure a sufficient amount of food, and the recommended daily amounts of those important food essentials at the other meals. Someone has stated that "if more children ate an adequate breakfast before coming to school, we would see more A's on the report cards and fewer A's in the register because of illness."

An adequate breakfast is a nourishing meal that will supply the foods which you are not apt to eat in the other meals, and also is a meal that is substantial in "breaking the fast" and supplying energy for a new day. An adequate breakfast also contains the energy-giving foods and the regulating foods. It should supply about one-fourth of the daily calories, and should always be considered in planning the day's meals as a whole.

Growing children need to have fruit or fruit juice, a cooked whole-grain cereal, occasionally interchanged with a ready-to-eat cereal, an egg, toast, and all the milk they can drink.

Remember that good breakfasts get the day off to a good start.

Rural Storekeeper Airs His Views

It was a little country store built where four corners meet, where farmers and neighbours passing by just naturally stopped for a bit of gossip, a plug of tobacco or a quart of molasses.

You could look right back through the store into the clean little kitchen beyond—bright linoleum, a shiny stove, one end of the table with a checkered cloth, where the couple who ran the store lived out their quiet days, sober, steady, and kindly. They were life-long friends of their customers who 'abided by the law' as he said, and would do anything they were asked to do to help along the war effort.

"How do you feel about the price ceiling?" we asked. "After over two years of trying it out, do you really think it's been worthwhile?"

He leaned over the counter and pointed a finger at me like a school teacher. "It's the only thing that keeps us little fellows in business," he said quietly. "Without a price ceiling we would have been driven to the wall long ago. We're little business, you know, not very powerful, but this is our living, my wife and I, and John who is in Italy."

He pulled a crumpled, greasy looking letter from his inside pocket and went on. "It's a queer thing but before John went away, he hated the store! Said it was too small for him, he wanted something big so he'd get rich. But just before Christmas we got this letter from him. He ran a stubby finger along the page to find the place. 'Here it is . . . Gee, Dad . . . I used to think that old store was sort of beneath me, but not any more. Sometimes through the grey smoke and dust, it kind of swims before my eyes . . . the little white counters, bright pictures on the canned tomatoes and corn, those jars of hard candy I used to dip into when I was a kid.'"

"That's all that keeps me going out here in the mud and loneliness, the thought of that little store with you and mother working like beavers."

"Keep it for me, Dad—that's what I want to do when I come home again just be a darn good storekeeper like you, counting eggs, weighing out sugar, talking with the neighbours when they come in, being decent and honest, filling up the little shelves . . . taking my place in the community."

"Well, that's what he says," the storekeeper said, on wiping his eyes with the back of his hand. "That's what we want, just to keep the place going until Johnny comes home. And price ceilings, and the way they're distributing goods so the little fellow gets his share, gives us the chance. It's the answer to prayer, as far as we're concerned. Johnny's a great boy and I can tell you Ma and I are pretty proud of him."



Canadian rubber has to be good . . . it has to be the best synthetic rubber on the market! Every chemical that goes into the making of buna-S and butyl rubber at the government-owned synthetic rubber plant near Sarnia, Ontario, has to be checked and double-checked in the Polymer Corporation's own laboratory and the rubber itself is put through a series of rigid tests. In the picture above, a young worker hands her lab mate a piece of buna-S rubber for testing its tensile strength.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



Hello Homemakers! Butter an electric oven 375° F. for about 20-25 minutes.

Shamrock Cookies
 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons milk, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 4 cups flour (or less), 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 egg white, Green sugar crystals.
 Allow the shortening to stand at room temperature and then cream

Render fat trimmings, using low heat. Cool quickly and put in a glass or enamel container. Cover and store in the upper part of the electric refrigerator. Another amount of dripping may be added whenever fat meat is bought. Do, however, keep different kinds of drippings in separate containers—beef in one jar, pork in one jar, and chicken, duck or goose in another. Lamb or mutton fat is the least successful fat for re-use.

When you use these Victory fats in place of butter, use two tablespoons less of the drippings per cup than of butter or other commercial shortening.

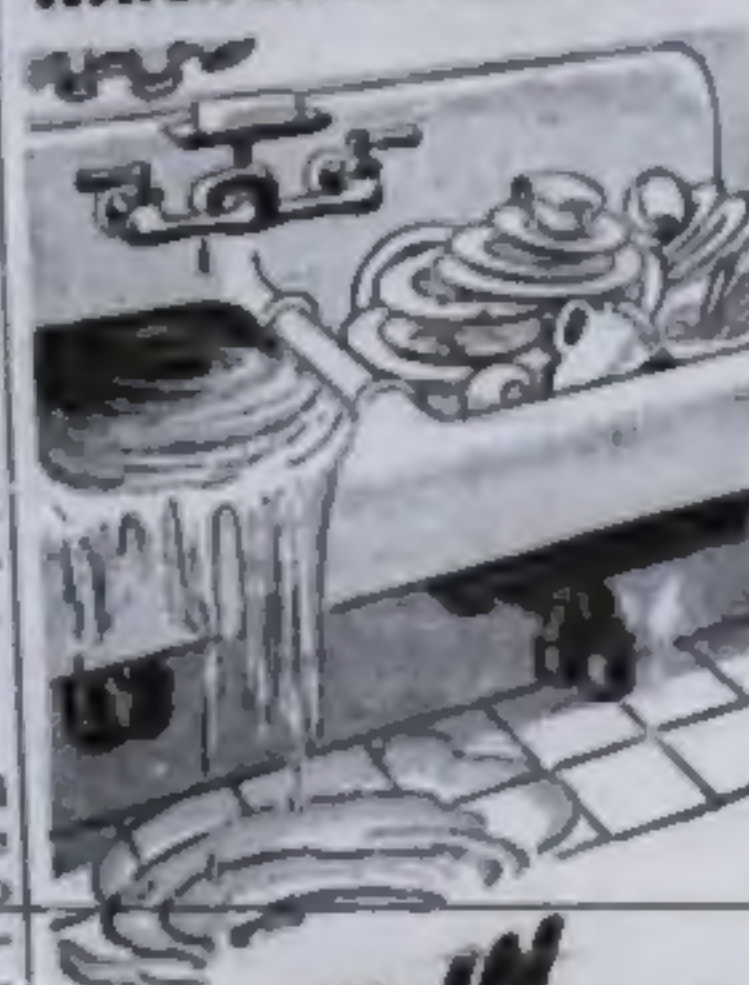
Pan Broiled Bacon
 Place slices of bacon in a cold frying pan. Do not overcrowd the pan. Cook slowly. Turn bacon to cook evenly. If crisp bacon is desired, pour oil fat as it accumulates.

Broiled Bacon
 Place slices of bacon on broiling rack. Broil about three inches from top electric element of oven. Turn to cook evenly.

Picnic or Basted Butt
 Better grades may be baked like ham, or water cooked. Cover with water, simmer, but do not boil. Allow about 30 to 40 minutes per pound. Cook until tender.

Everyday Cake
 2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 1/4 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup lard, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.
 Sift together all the dry ingredients, and blend about 1/4 cup of the mixture with the lard until very soft and light. Add the unbeaten eggs and beat well. Add all the rest of the dry ingredients together with about 1/4 cup of milk to which the vanilla has been added. Stir smooth. Add the rest of the milk and stir smooth again. Bake in 2 eight-inch layer pans in

STACK OF DISHES and WATER WON'T RUN OUT!



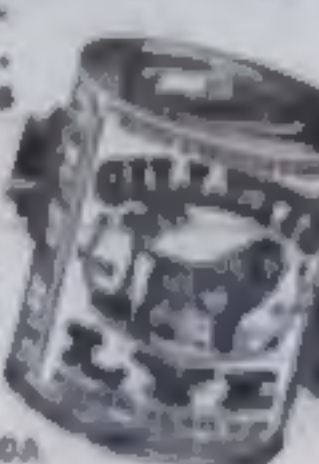
POUR IN GILLETT'S!

WHEN THE GREASY MASS that clogs your drain pipe meets up with Gillett's Lye it's a goer! Fast! In no time water's running freely again. And remember drains stay clear when you pour in Gillett's full strength once a week.

Use Gillett's in solutions to get floors spotless without hard scrubbing, to lighten the load of all your heavy cleaning. Grandest way yet to have a clean, sweet-smelling house without breaking your back. Ask for Gillett's today.

Never dissolve in hot water. The action of the lye heats the water.

MADE IN CANADA



INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Everything Listed At Half Price

SALE STARTS THIS

SATURDAY, MARCH 18th

AND CONTINUES UNTIL SATURDAY, MARCH 25th
 SHOP EARLY

	Regular Prices	Sale Prices
China—Odd plates and saucers	25c to 40c	12c to 20c
Porcelain 7-pc. Fruit Sets	1.75	85c
Tea Sets	1.00	50c
Boxed Stationery, slightly soiled	45c to 1.25	23c to 75c
Candles, odd sizes and colours	15c & 10c	8c & 5c
Pictures—odd sizes and colours	1.00	50c
Pictures—all dog designs in frame	75c	38c
Pictures—Bull dog design plywood	75c	38c
Hostess Trays, Hammered Metal	50c	25c
Leave a Note Boxes	1.25	75c
Salad Sets, Plastic	50c	25c
Saltimeters	75c	38c
Scrap Books, wood cover (1 only)	50c	25c
Stamp Book, slightly torn (1 only)	50c	25c
Recipe Book, slightly soiled, (1 only)	25c to 35c	13c & 20c
Fiction Books	2.50	1.25
Meat Saving Recipe Books	15c to 50c	8c to 25c
Music, Both Sacred and Popular	30c to 1.00	15c to 50c
Games	1.00 to 1.25	50c to 75c
Bracelets and Necklaces	35c to 50c	18c to 35c
Sewing Sets	55c to 65c	25c to 33c
Jumbo Bead Sets		

J. W. BAKER

Cor. Main & Depot Streets

Phone 13

with the sugar and egg yolks. Add the milk and vanilla alternately with the flour and salt to make a dough stiff enough to handle. Chill thoroughly. Toss on a lightly floured board. Roll, cut with shamrock cutter, brush tops of shamrock with egg white, sprinkle with green sugar and bake in electric oven at 400° F. six to eight minutes. Green sugar is coarse granulated sugar sprinkled with one drop of green colouring.

Butter Spread
 (Suggested by J.B.)

We make one full cup of unsweetened custard using 1 cup of rich top milk, one or two egg yolks and 1/4 teaspoon of salt. Cook in top of double boiler and strain. Half a cup of butter is allowed to stand at room temperature until it is soft enough to beat but not oily, then the almost cold custard is whipped into it. This makes one pound of stretched butter from half a pound of butter.

Take a Tip:

1. Instead of using butter, grease pans with other mild flavoured fats.

2. Drippings from beef and pork roasts can be used in meat and vegetable dishes, and for pan-frying many foods.

3. Instead of using butter in cream sauces for vegetables, substitute other fats.

4. Grated cheese on vegetables also will take the place of butter.

5. With baked potatoes, cut a gash in the top and squeeze open—put butter on when served.

6. If crusts are to be cut off bread for sandwiches, this should be done before buttering.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. J. B. asks: How do you render fat without it spattering over the range?

Answer. We render or try out fat by putting it in a deep pan and placing it over low heat for some time.

If you may render it in the top part of a double boiler. Pieces of potato heated with the fat will absorb some of the flavour and make the natural taste less strong.

Mrs. M. C. says: Since we can't get as much butter as usual, what can I use to furnish Vitamin A in my menus?

Answer: Vitamin A found in butter is also found in other sources. Serve grated raw carrots, raw beets moistened with mayonnaise. Liver contains much of this important vitamin; and children who take a teaspoon of cod liver oil daily, receive an adequate amount.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Independent. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

Celling Prices

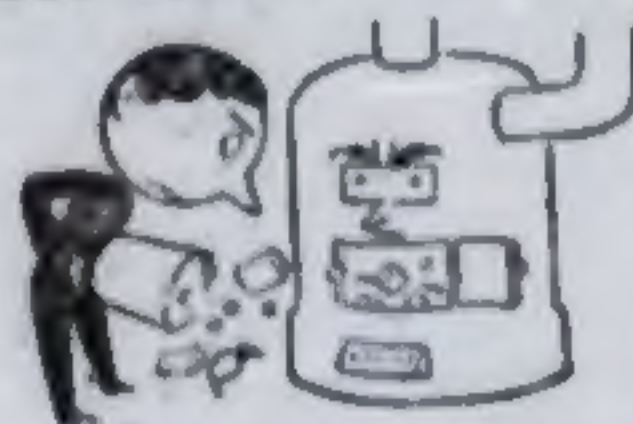
Back up your country in its battle against inflation. Pay no more than ceiling prices for what you buy.

Know Your Coupons

You can help your grocer by knowing which coupons you can use, and by keeping your ration book and coupons in good condition.

Next Trimby Blood Clinic, Wednesday, March 22nd.

LAST-MINUTE TIPS ON HEAT-SAVING



Rubbish is unhealthy for your furnace

Furnaces get indigestion if they're fed garbage and trash. Heat-robbing soot . . . clinkers . . . poor heat are the inevitable result. So don't make a "goat" of your furnace.

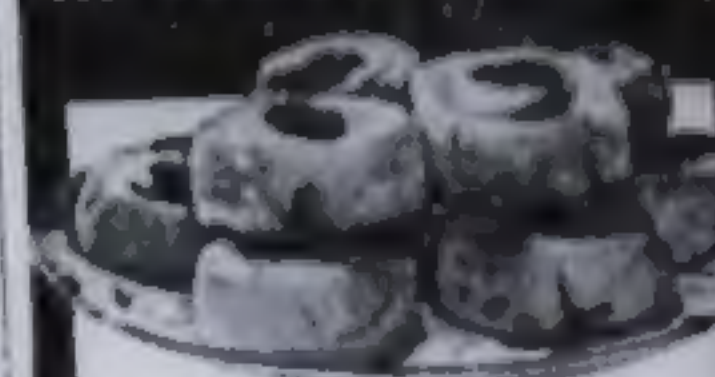
A friendly reminder from your 'blue coal' dealer

Niagara Packers LIMITED

Phone 444 — Grimsby

DELICIOUS WITHOUT BUTTER

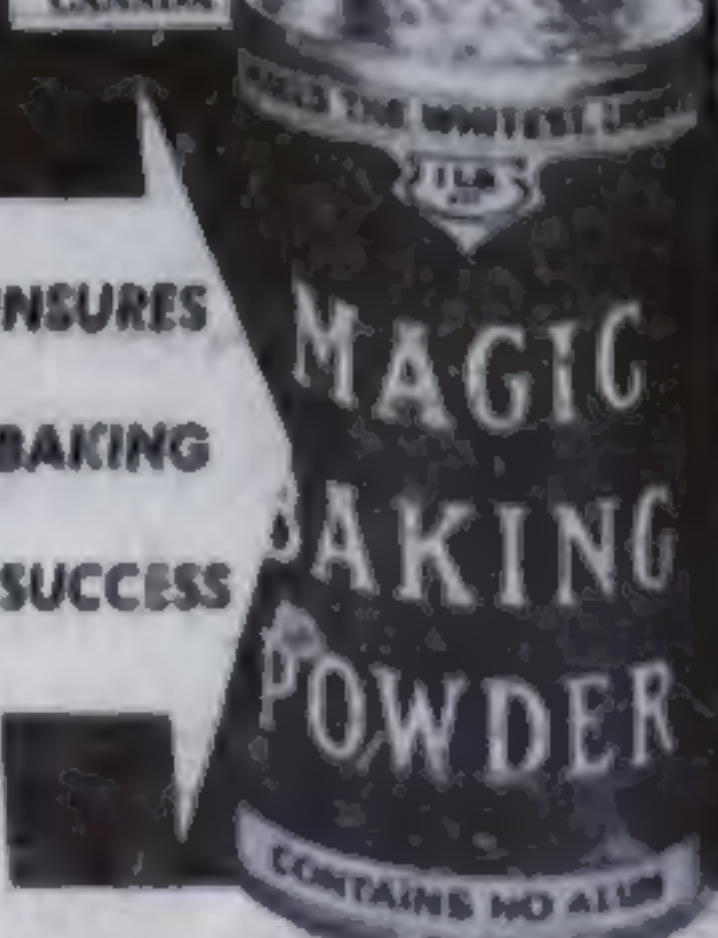
MAGIC'S CINNAMON ROLL-UPS



2 cups sifted flour
 4 cups Magic Baking Powder
 1/2 cup milk
 4 teaspoons shortening
 1/4 cup milk (about)
 Brown sugar
 Cinnamon
 1/2 cup raisins

Mix sifted flour three ingredients. Cut in shortening, until crumbly. Add milk to make smooth dough. Knead 1/2 minute on lightly floured board; roll dough into 1/2-inch thick oblong. Sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon, raisins. Roll tightly; cut into 1-inch slices. Bake cut side down in greased muffin pans or pie pan in hot oven (400° F.) 15 minutes. Makes 10.

MADE IN CANADA



INSURES BAKING SUCCESS

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

CONTAINS NO ALUM



Hold on, Little Fella—we're coming!

"Yes, babies have felt the impact of war just like the rest of us. Big trouble has been the shortage of baby goods. It's been a real headache for their Mothers, because our looms were busy making hundreds of vital military items. But we're beginning to switch gradually back to some civilian production, and diaper cloth is high on our list of urgently needed goods."

No, the stress will not be held long with diapers until we're back to normal. And you have to remember that as we produce more there will likely be a lot-up in the general supply picture will only change slightly. But more of those long-time favorites of Canadian-made goods will be available.

DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED
 "Colonial" Blankets, Towels and Pillow Cases and Many Faded Fabrics

Social Events ★ Personals ★ Organizations ★ Club Activities

Miss Charlotte Smith of Toronto, visited her parents on Paton St., over the weekend.

Mrs. "Buddy" Shafer was a holiday visitor this week with relatives in New Philadelphia, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Theal and daughter of Dunnville, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Theal on Sunday last.

A.R.S. Frank Hill, R.C.N. Toronto was home over the weekend, as was L.A.C. Wm. Hill, R.C.A.F. Hagersville.

Lester W. Lelton spent the weekend with his brother, F. R. and Mrs. Lelton, before returning to his home in Charlotte, N.C.

James and Mrs. Aitchison returned home on Thursday last from Florida. They are feeling fine and report having spent a good winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan are entertaining at a dinner party on Friday night for a number of friends going on from there to the St. Patrick's dance.

Miss Marion House, who is a nurse in training in St. Catharines hospital is spending her holidays at her home here and visiting with friends in Michigan.

Petty Officer Peter Singleton from England, now training with the Fleet Air Arm at Kingston, visited his cousin, Mrs. E. Howarth, the Manor, Grimsby, over the weekend.

The recently reorganized Norton Orchestra report the booking of several dances. They play the St. Patrick's dance in the High School tomorrow night, March 24th, they play for the Eastern Star; March 31st, Winona Hall; April 10th and 24th are reserved; April 14th, Eastern Star, and May 19th, Eastern Star.

ST. PATRICK'S TEA

To be held at the home of Mrs. Walter West, No. 1 Adelaide St., on

Friday, March 17

From 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Under the auspices of Ladies' Aid of St. John's Presbyterian Church.

Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, R.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19th

11 a.m. — The Dividends of Religion.

7 p.m. — Joseph, The Dreamer.

Sunday School at 2.30 in Trinity Hall.

DINE and DANCE at

Taylor's Autotel
SATURDAY MARCH 18th

— Admission 35c —

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs
PRESCRIPTIONS
Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate

Druggists

Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard

Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery

Developing and Printing

A Grimsby Girl And a Jeep



PTE. DOROTHY M. BURTON, C.W.A.C. daughter of Frank and Mrs. Burton, Paton street, goes for a jaunt in one of the army's mechanical bronchos. She joined the Wmcs as a stenographer in October 1942, taking a refresher course at Ottawa and her Basic Training at Kitchener. She is now stationed in Brampton in the Battalion Orderly Room.

Sergt. Ronald House, R.C.A.F., Montreal, Arthur and Mrs. House and "Young Bill" of Toronto spent the weekend with William and Mrs. House, Main west.

Wm. and Mrs. Hewson who have resided in the Jas. Aitchison home during the winter, are now temporarily domiciled with Arthur and Mrs. Hewson, Nelles Boulevard.

Visitors at Trinity Manse over the weekend were Cpl. Glenn Stewart, Centralia, Sgt. Jack Harbour and Sgt. Charles Smeltz, Hamilton and Archie Watt of Toronto.

Highlight of the winter social season in this district will be the St. Patrick's Dance in the High School tomorrow night. Several dinner parties have been arranged for, preceding the dance.

L.A.C. Gerry Kemp, R.C.A.F., has completed his course at Windsor Mills, N.S. and is holidaying at home with his parents L.-Col. and Mrs. Fred Kemp, before proceeding to Centralia to finish his training.

Pilot Officer J. W. McNiven, who received his wings and commission in London on March 10th, is spending his furlough at his home here, and will spend some time in New York and Waterbury Conn. with his sister, Miss Helen McNiven.

Trinity W.M.S.

A very interesting and enjoyable afternoon was spent last Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. Boden and Miss Marsh, when the Missionary meeting was held there with Mrs. Burgess, too President, presiding.

Mrs. Watt and Mrs. Boden contributed very fine talks on the subject of Worship, which were an inspiration to all.

Plans were made for the Easter meeting in April, to be held in Trinity Hall, when a guest speaker is expected to address the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Boden and Miss Marsh and a social half hour enjoyed.

I.O. D.E.

The Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I.O.D.E. held a Bridge and Tea on Monday afternoon, to celebrate the 20th Birthday of the organization of the Chapter.

Mrs. R. N. Wolfenden, First Regent, Mrs. L. A. Bromley First Secretary, and Miss Ann Crane, First Treasurer, all Charter Members were present.

Mrs. Wolfenden and Mrs. Bromley gave short talks on the early days of the Chapter.

Mrs. Fred Jewson, regent, very graciously welcomed the guests and members.

Nine members of the I. O. D. E. from Beamsville were present, and Mrs. Frank Thompson, Regent, brought greetings from her Chapter.

The Women's Institute of Grimsby were guests, and Mrs. Geo. Warner, President, brought greetings and best wishes from her organization.

Nine tables were played, Mrs. Freeman of Beamsville being the prize winner of a beautiful plant.

The tea table was very prettily decorated with lace cloth and Red and White and Blue candles in silver candlesticks, and flowers. The Beautiful Birthday cake, decorated with 20 Red candles, was cut by Mrs. Fred Jewson, Regent.

Mrs. Wolfenden and Mrs. Bromley, past Regents, poured.

Over sixty guests attended.

The Lincoln Loyalist Chapter I.O.D.E. held a very successful rummage sale last Saturday. The articles left over which are suitable, are being donated to the Polish Relief. The Committee wishes to thank all those who so generously donated to this undertaking.

St. John's W.M.S.

St. John's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon, March 9th, at the home of Mrs. Howard Young, Main St. East with Mrs. W. H. Morris presiding.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Dick, and opened with prayer by the president, followed by a hymn with Mrs. Young at the piano. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Baxter and prayer by Mrs. Little. The minutes of the February meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Burke and approved. Mrs. Dinkham gave the treasurer's report and in the absence of Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Young reported on the Mission Fund.

The theme of the meeting was "China" and Miss Phillips read a most interesting paper on Current Events pertaining to that war stricken country and its beleaguered people, a solo "See ye the Log" by Mrs. Young followed.

An address on the Life and Works of Madame Chiang Kai Shek, her parents and sisters in relation to missions in China was clearly and concisely given by Mrs. Burke. The meeting closed with a hymn and the Misses benediction repeated in vision. The next meeting will be the Easter Thank Offering meeting held in the church.

A social half-hour followed when the hostess assisted by her small daughter, Margaret Ann and two small companions, Connie Burke and Dorothy Culp in cute Irish Colleen aprons served dainty "St. Patrick's Day" refreshments.

St. Andrew's W. A.

The weekly meetings of St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary are now being held in the Parish Hall on Mondays at 2.30 p.m.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Miss Eva Culver wish to express their sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbours who have been so kind and thoughtful at the time of the recent death of their dear daughter and sister.

Mr. H. Culver and family.

Obituary

MRS. ADA E. JENNINGS
Friends will learn with deep regret of the death of Mrs. Ada Elizabeth Jennings, widow of the late Eli Jennings, which occurred Sunday afternoon at the St. Catharines General Hospital.

Mrs. Jennings, who has been in failing health for some time, was in her fifty-ninth year. Born in England, she came to Canada eighteen years ago and lived for several years in Toronto and Grimsby before going to St. Catharines two years ago. She was a member of St. Thomas' church and leaves one son, George Jennings with whom she made her home.

Sugar

After the last war sugar went up to 22c a pound. Today there is a ceiling price and it can be purchased for 8c.

Grimsby Red Cross



The Grimsby and District Red Cross are making an appeal to the citizens for all bits of pure wool material or yarn, coloured or white, not necessarily new.

We have an opportunity, through headquarters, of turning this in to be made into new blankets for the Red Cross.

Donations may be left at the Red Cross rooms in the Post Office every Monday or Tuesday from 2 till 5 o'clock.

In view of the shortage of wool, this appeal is urgent.

Births

CHENIER—At the Casa Maria on Monday, March 13th, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chenier (formerly Margaret McCartney) the gift of a son, (Charles Louis).

DAWE—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dawe, (formerly Mildred Eickmeier) Winona, are happy to announce the birth of a son (Clayton William) at Mount Hamilton Hospital on March 11th, 1944.

Trinity Service Club

The March meeting of the Trinity Service Club was held on Tuesday evening, March 14th, at the home of Mrs. G. F. Mitchell.

A most enjoyable evening was spent, with a very large attendance for the Pot Luck Supper. Our most charming hostess, Mrs. Mitchell, certainly rates our highest degree of gratitude for her kindly act in having our members to her home for such a nice evening.

The following were the committee for the Pot Luck Supper: Mrs. Wm. Hewson, Mrs. E. Cornwell, Mrs. E. Marsh, Mrs. K. Baxter, Mrs. H. Bettner, Mrs. John Merritt, Mrs. B. Dentley, Mrs. C. McCarty and Mrs. C. Lewis.

After the dinner, our regular meeting was held, with Mrs. A. V. Catto, President, presiding, at the close of which Mrs. W. J. Watt led in prayer. A lovely sing-song was enjoyed by all, with Mrs. V. R. Farrell, accompanying on the piano. Mrs. G. F. Mitchell favored with a solo, after which a contest was held, the prize winners being Mrs. V. R. Farrell, Mrs. R. Cloughley and Mrs. John Merritt.

The April meeting will be our Birthday meeting girls, so let's make it a good attendance by all. It will be held in Trinity Hall at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11th.

Unused Coupons

Destroy unused ration coupons. Loose coupons help to stock up the black market.

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TEXAS HARBORHEADLESS 675	3 for 23c	LOAF CHEESE 1b. 34c
GRAPEFRUIT		BLUE CHEESE 1/2-lb. 35c
TEXAS NEW CROP	1 lb. 7c	TEA Lipton's 1/2-lb. 39c
CARROTS		TEA Special Blend 1/2-lb. 31c
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG	Head 10c	SOAP Anyflowers 4 Cakes 17c
LETTUCE		PRUNES 70-80 1b. 8c
MEXICAN FRESH FULL PONS	1b. 19c	QUAKER OIL 2 Pags. 23c
GREEN PEAS		MACARONI Quaker 2 Pags. 21c
FLORIDA WHITE AND PASCAL EXTRA LARGE	2 stalks 25c	WHEATLETS Bulk 1b. 4c
CELERY STALKS	1b. 3c	SOLEL LAMPS 25-40-60 Each 15c
TURNIPS		MACKEREL Tin 25c
FLORIDA VALENCIA ORANGES NEW CROP NOW AT THEIR BEST		CHICKEN HADDIE Tin 29c
		FERRING 2 Tins 29c
		SAUCE Heinz Hechtstake 2L. 24c
		ALMONDS Shelled 4-oz. 28c
		MACARONI Bulk 3 lbs. 14c
		TISSUE Springvale 3 Rolls 14c

BUTTER SILVERBROOK First Grade	1b. 38c	A&P COFFEE CUSTOM GROUND VIGOROUS-WINEY BOKAK 1/2-lb. 35c MILD-MELLOW 8 O'Clock 1b. 29c
PURITY FLOUR 1-lb. Bag	23c 24-lb. Bag 73c	
PURE LARD MAPLE LEAF	1b. 15c	
ROLLED OATS Purity 48-oz. Pkg.	17c 5-lb. Bag 24c	
MAYONNAISE ANN PAGE 8 1/2-oz. Jar	16c	ANN PAGE VITAMIN B BREAD WHOLE, WHOLE OR CRACKED WHEAT 3 24-oz. Loaves 20c
MARMALADE 1-lb. Jar	24c	
PALMOILIVE SOAP 2 1/2-lb. Box	11c 3 1/2-lb. Box 23c	
SUPERCUDS Reg. Pkg.	20c	
CLEANSER White Sail	3 Tins 13c	A&P FOOD STORES Owned and Operated by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Ltd.
INFANT FOODS Aylmer Ant.	Tin 7c	
HONEY KYTES 6-oz. Jar	15c	

Donate \$11.45 To Memorial Hospital

The executive of the Consolidated War Services met in the Council Chambers on Monday evening when it was decided to disperse the organization.

Balance of cash on hand, \$11.45, was donated to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. John Vooges as secretary for her untiring efforts in the interests of the organization.

Are your Hogs stiff, scoury, and pale? Use Hog Fix, it fixes 'em. Brown's Hardware, Grimsby.

Rebekah Lodge

The Alexina Rebekah Lodge held a very enjoyable St. Patrick's Euchre and Bridge in the Masonic Hall, on Tuesday evening, March 14th, with 15 tables in play.

The prize winners in Euchre were Mr. McKenzie, high, and Mr. Sangster, consolation.

In Bridge, the high score went to Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, and the consolation prize to Mrs. D. Cloughley.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Grant.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stewart and her committee.

Coming Events

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Murphy, Mountain Street, on Tuesday, March 21st at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Charles DeLapante of Grimsby Beach, is opening her home on Friday, March 17th, for a Red Cross tea to display the quilts made by the Friendly Club of Grimsby Beach.

The Red Cross Central Circle Group will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Klock, 24 Depot Street, on Friday March 17th, in the form of a quilting. All welcome. Come early.

The Woman's Institute will hold a social evening of Bridge and Euchre at the home of Mrs. N. Morningstar, 16 Robinson Street South, on Thursday evening, March 16th, at 8:30 p.m. for ladies and their escorts.

There is no hope for an increased sugar ration nor for increased rationing sugar allotments this year, the Prices Board has announced through its sugar administrator, S. R. Noble. The administrator revealed that the world supply of sugar is "extremely tight" and that there are indications of an over-all world shortage. Canada imports four-fifths of her total sugar supply, Mr. Noble pointed out. This is allocated to us from a world pool under an agreement between Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Blood Clinic next Wednesday.

County Council meets next Tuesday.

Next Tuesday is the first day of Spring.

Water Commission meets next Tuesday night.

Tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day. Got a Shamrock?

Ration book number four will be issued this month.

Miss Stella Knapke has accepted a position in the A. & P. store.

Your last chance to donate to the Red Cross—today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Lions Club meets next Tuesday night. Good Citizenship Award will be made.

Canada's next Victory Loan will be for \$1,200 million. Campaign opens end of April.

Have you registered for next week's blood donation? Better call "Bill" Hewson, right now.

Dept. of Highways took a 48 hour census of traffic on No. 8 highway on Friday and Saturday.

Omitted from the list of tag day dates in last week's paper, was the Navy League. This date is June 3rd.

Big Bingo! Canadian Legion, Winona Hall, tomorrow night, March 17th. Door prizes. Draw prizes. A big night of fun.

Correct dates for the annual St. Joseph's church garden party, are August 15 and 19, and not Aug. 10 and 11, as appeared in last week's paper.

Major C. E. Read, M.C. Cadet Officer of M.D. No. 2, will conduct the annual inspection of Grimsby High School Cadet Corps, on May 22nd, at 7:30 p.m.

Several Niagara District firms were "winged" in R.C.A.F. wings parades on Friday. Pilot's Wings were presented at Hagersville to J. W. Freeman, of Beamsville, and at Dunnville, to C. B. Daw, of St. Catharines. J. W. McNiven, of Grimsby, was presented with his navigator's wing at London.

Missing from his home at Beamsville from 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and object of a police search, a five-year-old boy was picked up by Provincial Constable Ernest Hart, near Grimsby Beach Sunday evening. The little fellow, police said, was apparently trying to make his way to the home of a relative in the Grimsby area.

A fine of \$12,000 and costs of \$130 was imposed on the Canadian Oil Companies Limited, St. Catharines branch, Tuesday on a charge of selling or supplying gasoline for a purpose other than the operation of a motor vehicle or a non-commercial marine engine, the same not being marked as provided in order 12 of the oil controller. Thirty-one similar charges were dismissed when no evidence was offered by the crown.

Reeve J. Goodman Pettigrew of South Grimsby was an interesting and talkative visitor to The Independent on Saturday last. The penguin on Saturday last. The golden voiced auctioneer has had a busy winter of it wielding the auction hammer and has two sales in this district within the next 10 days. On Saturday he will conduct a sale at the home of Mrs. Green, 130 Maple avenue and on Thursday next will sell the goods and chattels of George Marfel, at the Stone House west of Hagar's School on No. 8 Highway. Going, gone.

Tomato Subsidy Increased \$3.00

Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Saturday in the Commons that subsidies on waxed beans and similar vegetable crops will be the same in 1944 as in 1943, except in the case of tomatoes, where the subsidy will be increased \$3 a ton. Mr. Gardiner gave the subsidies per ton for 1944 as follows: Tomatoes, \$6; corn, \$4; peas, shelled weight, \$10; peas, straw weight, \$7.50, and green or waxed beans, \$7.50.

Feed Finn's Mineral for Healthy Cows—Brown's Hardware, Grimsby.

Big "Mac" Home From Overseas

Sent home on retational instruction work Corp. Jack MacDougall, who enlisted from Grimsby and went overseas with the Royal Canadian Engineers in May 1940, arrived back in town on Tuesday morning.

Before joining the army Jack conducted a sign painting shop in the rear of The Independent building and resided with his mother at Grimsby Beach. He looks hale and hearty and has put on several pounds in weight.

For the next eight months he will be engaged in instruction work among the troops throughout Ontario, but expects to be back overseas by Christmas time.

A Beautiful Crop Of Hairy Foliage

Grimsby citizens strolling on Main street, last weekend, viewed for the first time in many a decade, a real luxuriant crop of whiskers. A growth of foliage, that back in the Gay 90's would have been the envy of every man in the district.

This lovely hirsute adornment belonged to Nell's Rutherford and many an older citizen thought at first glance that it was his well known Uncle Cyress Nellies that had arrived back in our midst.

Nellies has been on heavy construction work in Labrador for the past 14 months and as is the custom of that cold, icy country had grown a beard. To say the least he made a great success of it.

Mystery Shooting In Beamsville

Edward Ryckman, member of Beamsville municipal council, reported late Friday night that as he was walking home from a council meeting a little before midnight, five shots were fired and the bullets came so close that "he heard them whistle over his head."

There was no suggestion of any one firing at Mr. Ryckman and why the shots were fired at all is something of a mystery. According to the police, Mr. Ryckman was walking along Hixon street in front of what is known as the Riggin property when he heard the shots from either a revolver or rifle. He did not see any one at the time, it was stated.

Chief Constable George Seymour is investigating.

Navy League News



Our Tag Day will be held on Saturday, June 3rd, by permission of the Grimsby Council.

Books and magazines continue to flow in; let alone we never have enough.

Our lady friends are knitting energetically, so much so that we are able to send Toronto a full carton each month by express, arriving the following day, at a total cost of 40 cents! Toronto ships them out as fast as they arrive, so imperative is the demand.

Here is a story out of ten many of the same type: A merchant ship sailing her way eastward in the Atlantic. Temperature was 13° below zero. The ship had become covered with ice, lashed by great seas. Her destination was the port of Louisbourg. But it was not possible to enter; so the captain, in order to save his crew, ran his ship on a rocky shore. Signals were sent out, and the Navy League were ordered to prepare to rescue the men when rescued. The seas ran so high that it was 1 hour before any boat could get near enough to take off the crew. During this terrible period 12 men became encased in ice; froze to their stations! They were literally carried into the little Navy League hostel where 12 men and women of that small hamlet of a few hundred people provided them with every possible care. Their chills, ice and all, had to be cut off their bodies from head to foot in their limbs, swelling to abnormal proportions when in contact with warm air, had to be massaged in order to restore circulation. The water oozed from

under their toe nails as this was done. The doctor, who later attended these men, stated that had it not been for the prompt and effective services of Navy League workers, every one of the twenty-eight men would have lost his limbs. As it was, only one man was handicapped thereafter.

Our rooms being on loan, as required, to the mobile artillery, for recruiting purposes, it has been necessary for Miss Marion Gibson to change the day for her knitting class from Thursdays to Fridays until further notice.

Housewives are in great demand at our seaports. The Navy League hostels try to give one to each shipwrecked sailor, who requires

always a complete outfit. Being a handyman he "makes and mends" for himself. Buy a housewife at the White Elephant Shop. What to put in: shoe laces, brush or cloth, buttons, needles, (not a small) thread, any kind and colour, mending wool, safety pins, and an old knife or scissors that will cut.

The production of consumer ration books is the biggest printing job now done in Canada.

Cost of administering the price ceiling, including all expenses connected with rationing, is approximately \$1.25 per year for each person in Canada, or about 10c per month, said W. A. Congdon of the W.P.T.B.

Your Hardware Requirements
Our aim is to have on hand your needs. Today it may mean a wartime replacement which is often equivalent and sometimes better.
We'll be one of the first to have the "restricted" articles for you when manufactured for civilian use again — We may have it now, come in and enquire.
ELECTRIC VACUUM SWEEPER AND ELECTRIC WAXER FOR RENT
M. A. JOHNSON HARDWARE
Grimsby (Successor to C. P. Brown) Phone 21
— BUY YOUR GARDEN SEEDS EARLY —

TAXES
TOWN OF GRIMSBY
FIRST INSTALLMENT OF TAXES ARE DUE AND PAYABLE ON
SATURDAY, APRIL 1st
Municipal office will be open Saturday afternoon, April First, until five o'clock to receive payments.
Chief of Police Turner will also be in attendance to receive Dog Taxes and issue dog tags.
A. B. HUMMEL,
Tax Collector.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE	HELP WANTED
FOR SALE — Oak Dining Room Suite, genuine leather seats. Apply 22 Robinson St. South. 34-tfc	HELP WANTED — Wanted maid for general house work. Apply Mrs. A. R. Globe, Main West. Telephone 245. 34-tfc
FOR SALE — Manure, hay, for sale. H. Halls, Haulage. Telephone 647J, Grimsby. 36-3p	HELP WANTED — Wanted. Capable man for fruit farm and nursery in Beamsville area. Drive truck and tractor. Full time employment. Apply Niagara Packers Limited, Grimsby. 36-1c
FOR SALE — Gas stove, 4-burners, oven at side and broiler. Apply 29 St. Andrew's Ave. 36-1p	LOST LOST — "Sammy", silver grey bobtail Persian cat. Roward, B. W. Graham, 9 Paton St. Telephone 380. 36-1c
FOR SALE — Kitchen table, chairs, small ice box, dresser and table. Telephone 246. 36-1c	LOST — Pair of rimless glasses in blue leather case, between Taylor Hotel and Grimsby. Finder please notify Betty Fisher, Telephone 516-w. 36-1c
FOR SALE — Folding bed couch and mattress. Telephone 409. Mrs. Frank Hitchman. 36-1p	WANTED WANTED TO BUY — Wanted car, 37-40. Must have good tires. No dealers. Cash. Telephone 80J. 36-3p
FOR SALE — A Friend Sprayer in good condition. Phone 153-m. 36-1c	ROOM WANTED — Lady alone, wants warm room with board or meals. References. Apply Box 130 Grimsby Independent. 36-1c
FOR SALE — Cedar Posts and Steel Anchors. Apply Geo. Marfel, Grimsby. Phone 73-w-2. 31-tfc	WANTED — Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. 24 J. Swibb, King St., Beamsville. Phone 230. 43-tfc
FOR SALE — Sweet Table Turnips, 85c bushel delivered. Wanted light two wheeled trailer. Call Winona 154W. 36-3p	WANTED TO BUY — Electric Washer and Vacuum Cleaner with or without attachments. Cash. Phone 565-J, St. Catharines, or write 193 Quinceston St., St. Catharines. 23-tfc
FOR SALE — One silver fox fur and one bone colored go-cart. Both excellent condition. Phone 286J. 36-1p	MISCELLANEOUS BLENDON TABLETS are effective. 2 weeks' supply \$1.12 weeks \$0.50, at Dymond's Drug Store.
FOR SALE — Pair of fruit farm, aries, well broken, and quiet. Apply Charles E. Telephone 103-r-5, Smithville. 36-2p	PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — W. Twineck, Main St. Apt. C, Phone 23W. 43-6p
FOR SALE — Hot water jacket heater, studio couch, electric stove, piano, bicycle, all good condition. Apply 35 Farview Avenue. 36-3p	INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 246, Beamsville.
FOR SALE — Farm horse, about fifteen hundred pounds. Good condition. Must sell. Reasonable. Apply A. E. Cocks, Phone 132, Winona. 36-1c	There's more money in circulation. People have quit dropping buttons in the collection plate at church.
FOR SALE — Power sprayer, 100 gallon tank with Beam pump. Also manure spreader and other farm machinery. Apply Hugh McIvor, 6 miles East of Dunnville, No. 3 Highway. 36-1p	

NOTICE RE STORE HOURS

To facilitate the work of renovation in these stores we will NOT be open for business-as-usual on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20-21-22. We will be at the stores however, at the usual hours during this time, and will be glad to look after any urgent needs, except dry cleaning, repairs, etc.

Bourne's Men's Wear 7 Main W. Phone 42W
Smith's Shoe Store 7a Main W. Phone 42J



If You Employ Male Persons Have they all complied with the Military Call-Up?

- Under an Order signed under authority of the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations:
1. Every employer of male employees must make an examination of the documents of these employees, and forward advice on those who fail to produce documents showing good standing under Mobilization Regulations.
 2. This examination must be completed by May 1st, 1944.
 3. "EMPLOYER" includes industrial and commercial employers, and also farm operators.
 4. "MALE EMPLOYEE" includes all male persons working for you, including relatives.
 5. A booklet "EMPLOYERS' GUIDE," has been sent to industrial and commercial employers. A return post card has gone to farm operators.
 6. If you employ any man, and have not been notified of the survey by booklet, contact the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office and ask for the booklet.
 7. Obligation to make the examination rests on each and every employer of male persons, and employers must act.
 8. Penalties are provided for failure to carry out this examination, and for male employees failing to assist by refusal to produce documents.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
A. MacNAMARA,
Director, National Selective Service.
HUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour.

CONTINUATIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

BIG BAD WOLF

is paid. After more than a week's consideration, the department finally ruled that the animal was a dog.

Farmers of the area in the south-west portion of the county claim that they have been losing sheep and even cattle to the ravages of wild animals, and they believe that if wolves are not responsible, wild dogs must be the cause. They are agreed that the shooting of the wild dog is as valuable in the protection of their flocks as if it had been a wolf.

RAISE TAX RATE

the approval of the department of municipal affairs. Thus, with this special reserve fund taken into consideration there is actually a half-mill decrease in providing for current expenditures.

Ald. Smith recalled that over the past five years the tax rate has been reduced 11½ mills "and after careful consideration it was felt that now was the time to be planning and making provisions for the post-war period." It is also felt that setting up of reserves now will stabilize future rates.

ASK EXTENSION

possible. The petition was signed by practically all property owners who would benefit by the extension.

Approval of highways department will be sought on an \$8,000 road expenditure by-law for the current year, this being \$500 in excess of last year's figure.

William Mitchell expressed opposition to increased expenditure. Reeve Durham voiced the hope that much needed improvements could be made to the roadway and bridge at Neamer's Falls.

A grant of \$100 was made to the Red Cross.

SCOTCH AND RYE

and Provincial Constables Bowen and Hart, who made a thorough investigation but so far have failed to find any conclusive clues as to the robbers' identities.

The store remained closed until the arrival of a Liquor Control Board Inspector in the afternoon. A close check-up of the stock disclosed that liquor to the value of \$729 was the thieves' haul.

Some tools were left behind, indicating that the thief or thieves were either in a hurry or were frightened away, but no other clues have been obtained. The ground was hard outside and no tracks could be seen to indicate whether it was a car or truck that was used to take the loot away, and no person has been found who heard any disturbance.

BOYS IN ITALY

box, it arrived right on time for Christmas.

I see Percy Fairbanks is a Major now - great show, I saw him in Brighton about a year ago and he looked like a million.

Well Bones, I see Willy Hewson has a rush on for blood donors. When we are in rest areas, we donate as well, in fact we trade a pint of blood for a pint of Canadian beer at the Red Cross. May-be that would help Bill's drive a little. The Grimsby people are really doing a grand job, and I hope they know how much all the boys appreciate their efforts.

Well Bones there isn't much

news, I can write about, but that in Grimsby kids in this outfit are all well and in there punching, so will sign off, thanking you again for the paper, and extend my thanks to the others. I would like to write my thanks to each separate unit, but letters are rationed.

So long Bones, and remember me to all the gang.

As ever,
Sgt. Len Rummery.

GRIMSBY GIRL

her singing was expected to be excellent, and it was; but what surprised the writer was her unpassed dramatic ability as Rose. The scene where she looks in her etiquette-book, the high spot of the play, left no doubt that she is an actress of the first order.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Macklem, were present at the opening night. It was of interest to Grimsby readers that her brother, Sutherland, is now head of his department at Research Enterprises, Ltd., and that her eldest sister, Charlotte, some time ago, joined the respected ranks of the benedicts, as Mrs. Paul Emile Bouchard, and has a son, born April 19, 1943.

BILL ROOKER

boys and they got quite a laugh out of his idea of a flat tire. (An item in The Independent about bringing flat tired bicycle up town on a roller skate.—ed.)

Cannot say how any local boys are getting on, because there are only two of us in the Div. that I know and very seldom do I run across Ken Lambert. He is also a three striper, (Bert.) but never near us. When we do meet he always asks how the folks at home are keeping.

I'm off duty all day, as I've just completed 24 hours duty yesterday, so I've decided I shall try and write all day and catch up on my big mail. Some reach me in 11 days from England.

The smokes are arriving very well, and I do appreciate them tremendously as they are unobtainable, no shops out here sell them, and the issue ones are terrible on your throat. You can count all the fellows who smoke V's on your one hand, so you can plainly see they are not very well liked by the chaps.

"Bl."

NEW RATION BOOK

Grimsby on Saturday.

The Grimsby books will be issued in the West Public School, 1250 Livingston avenue, from ten a.m. to eight p.m. and the large staff of voluntary helpers will be under the direction of Messrs. Burton L. Bentley and James G. MacIntosh.

People who do not secure their books on the above notated dates, will not be able to secure a new book until Monday, April 17th and then only by making application to the Ration Administrator in Hamilton, so it behooves everybody to be on their toes and get their books on the proper issuing date and save themselves a lot of trouble, worry and possibly a little starvation.

The red card in the back of the present No. 3 book must be properly filled out and signed and turned in at the time the new book is issued. Remember this: You must fill in and sign that red card.

Mayor Johnson also informs the press that the Local Ration Office, press that the Local Ration Office, has now in the Municipal Building, has now a supply of Purchase Permits on hand, for the purchasing of Maple Syrup direct from the producers. Consumers who wish to purchase Maple Syrup from producers in other parts of Ontario and Quebec can turn in "D" coupons from their No. 3 book at the local office and receive a Purchase Permit. One "D" coupon for each quart, or four coupons for a one gallon Purchase Permit.

This Purchase Permit is then mailed to the producer with the order for the syrup instead of mailing coupons, which is illegal.

GRIMSBY PEOPLE

side that of directly helping the war effort as unimportant. In reality every job of work, properly done, and with due regard to present-day conditions, is of importance, in fact it has an added importance in these days. One might portance in these days. One might not regard a jumper on the fish dock as helping in the national effort, yet he is a necessary link in dealing with the food problem. All food provided by ourselves saves shipping and, incidentally,

peace times.

In other ways Grimsby is helping, taking its part in answering all appeals from the Government, whether they are for special articles, for food, for salvage or for saving. The old town itself will not look quite so well when its sons and daughters return. It bears many scars; it needs much repair and tons of paint, for we are "making do."

Going without things that in other times we should consider absolute necessities is part of our war effort. This week we are learning to do with less fuel and shortly we shall be asked to raise a further \$700,000 in savings. In this way we are carrying on the work, and doing so all the more cheerfully now that news of victory has taken the place of news of defeat.

By reducing mercantile power we release vessels for tile shipping we release vessels for carrying war supplies, and the more war supplies going to the front the greater possibility of victory. So indirectly the jumper is again on vital war work.

Grimsby men are sweeping the seas clear of mines. Thousands more are in the fighting forces, and here the women are also playing their part. Those left at home are working far harder and far longer hours than ever they did in

SPRAYER REPAIRS

NEW PARTS NOW AVAILABLE

PROMPT REPAIRING AND RECONDITIONING OF ALL MAKES OF SPRAYERS

— Canadian Distributor —

Dependable Hardie Sprayers

Clarence W. Lewis

8 Paton Street

Grimsby, Ontario

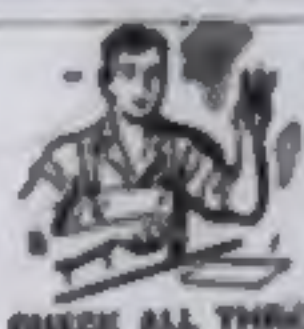
HYDRO RATE CHANGE BENEFITS RURAL ONTARIO

On January 1, 1944, The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario inaugurated a new uniform rate for the supply of electricity to all consumers served direct by the Commission, in the rural areas of Ontario. This new rate has many advantages and provides a saving to most Farm and Hamlet users.

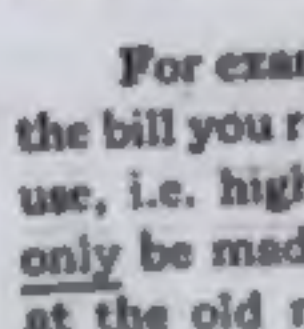
The principal beneficial features of the new rate are as follows:

- 1 All Rural Power Districts are now co-ordinated into one Rural Provincial Power System with a uniform meter rate applying throughout.
- 2 The estimated saving to Rural Ontario per year is an amount exceeding \$500,000.00, equivalent to 10 percent of the Commission's total revenue from Rural consumers in 1943.
- 3 The service charge for farm users has been removed.
- 4 The service charge to Hamlet consumers has been cut in half.
- 5 The majority of all Rural customers (approximately 97 percent) are benefited by this rate change, only a small number (approximately 3%) are adversely affected to a minimum extent.

Individual Bills Vary with Use of Electricity



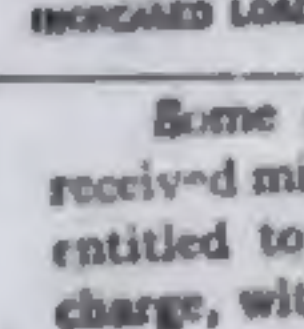
In making direct comparisons between your power bill under the new rate and that for a similar period under the previous rate, several conditions must be considered. These conditions include the amount of electrical energy used (kilowatt-hours), the former meter rate, and the demand or peak load where additional equipment has been installed.



For example, your first bill under the new rate may be higher than the bill you received a year ago for the same period, because of increased use, i.e. higher kilowatt-hours. In such cases, a fair comparison can only be made by calculating the bill, using the increased consumption at the old rate, and comparing this amount with your present bill.



Again, many customers such as garages, service stations, refreshment stands, etcetera, have increased their demand by installing additional or larger equipment. In such cases, their bills may now be increased, since the higher demand or peak load results in a larger number of kilowatt-hours being billed under the first and second block rates.



Some consumers using electricity in very small amounts have received minimum bills. In these cases it should be noted that they are entitled to use additional electricity, as allowed for in the minimum charge, without extra cost.

These explanations are given as a guide to assist you in applying the new rates. If you need further information, ask your Rural District Superintendent.

NEW SERVICES

War-time restrictions and difficulties add considerably to the problem of providing electric service. Your Rural District Superintendent will connect and avoid farm services as quickly as the shortage of materials and manpower will permit.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

MORTGAGE LOANS ARRANGED

Government 5% Monthly Payment Loans.

Loans Amortized From 10 to 20 Years

Payments in some cases lower than rent.

Building Materials of All Kinds

From Foundation Blocks to Interior Trim.

— CONSULT —

C J. DeLaplante

Phone 598 Main W., Grimsby

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

"The Biggest Little Jewellery
Store in The Fruit Belt"

Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

SULOVA, ELGIN, ELCO
WATCHES

E. A. Buckenham
12 Main St. E. Grimsby

H-E-L-P

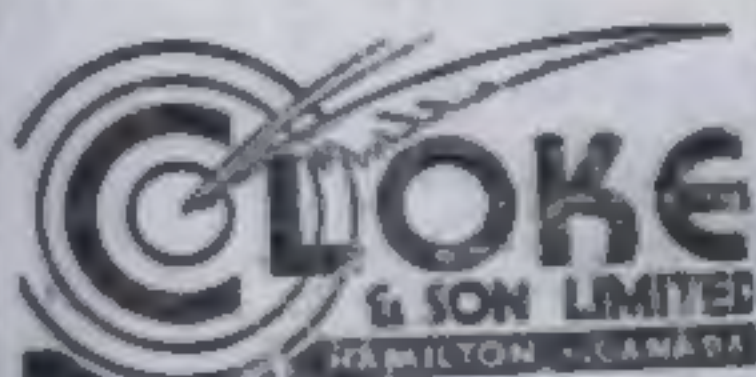
To prepare your income tax
1944 Editions

YOUR INCOME TAX

A. R. McMichael—\$1.00

HOW TO PREPARE YOUR INCOME TAX

L. J. Smith—50c



16-50 WEST MAIN STREET

AUCTION SALE

—of—
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer, has received instructions from the undersigned to sell by Public Auction on the premises of Mrs. Dorothy Greenwood, 130 Maple Ave., Grimsby, on SATURDAY, MARCH 18th, at 12:30 p.m. sharp, the following:

House

Piano, Settee, Chairs, Hall Stand, Desk, Tables, Dining Room Chair—walnut—Bedroom Suite, Extra Beds, Mattresses, Feather Mattress, Pillows, Electric Stove, Electric Fireplace, Wash Tub, Stand, Bedroom Wash Stand and China, Limoge China, Glass, Roasting Pans, Kettles and Kitchen Utensils, Fruit Jars and Many Other Articles.

Barn

Trailer, Pruning Tools, Garden Tools, Wheel Barrow, Garden Hose, Some Chairs, Ladders, and Other Things.

TERMS: CASH

J. G. PETTIGREW,
Auctioneer.
MRS. DOROTHY GREENWOOD,
Proprietress.

AUCTION SALE

—of—
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND
FARM IMPLEMENTS

J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer, has received instructions from the undersigned to sell by Public Auction on the premises of GEORGE MARFEL, Stone House, One Mile West of Woolverton Mt., on No. 8 Highway, THURSDAY, MAR. 23, 1944, at 12:30 p.m. sharp, the following:

Moffat 4-Burner Electric Stove, Electric Premier Cleaner, 5-Piece Wicker Set, 2 Hat Stand with Stands, Coat and Hat Stand with Stands, Bed, Dresser, Cot, Small Mirror, Bed, Small Flat Top, 100 Top Desk, Small Cabinet, Vio-Desk, Desk, Glass Cabinet, Vio-Desk, Desk, Records, Tea Wagon, tris with Records, Antique Furniture, Settee, Some Antique Furniture, End Table, 2 Flower Stands, Square Table, Small Dresser, Square Table, Hot Water Clocks and Mirrors, Fruit Jars, Jacket, Quantity of Fruit Jars, Books, Pictures and Other Useful Items, 2-Furrow Tractor Plow, Walking Plow, 1-Horse Cultivator, Set of Harrows, Wagon, Buggy, Set of Harrows, Wagon, Buggy, Young Man's Leather Jacket and Coats, Fan Mill, Vega Milk Separator, Lawn Mower, Suction Hand Pump, Sink Pump, 2 Fruit Grad-ers, Wagon Wheels and Hoops, Oil Drums, 100 Gal. Gasoline Drum, Wooden Barrels, 20 Foot Ladder, Tool Box, Quantity of Mechanical Tools, 1 Leather Belt, Pulleys, Dozens of Useful Mechanical Items.

TERMS: CASH

J. G. PETTIGREW,
Auctioneer.
GEORGE MARFEL,
Proprietor.

Around The GRIMSBY High School

By JAN KENDEL

War Saving Stamps!!!

Basketball games scheduled with Beamsville for Friday, March 17, have been postponed temporarily. Inspectors Anglin and Stewart of the Department of Education, visited the school for the second time this year on Monday morning. Their reports will be submitted to the Board of Education at a later date.

Dr. Aubrey Crich gave a very interesting lecture on the "Care of the Teeth", Thursday last. Dr. Crich showed X-ray pictures of tooth conditions and health conditions resulting from infected teeth, along with his address. He recommended that pupils adopt the habit of brushing their teeth twice daily.

The Grimsby Lions Club have voted \$200.00 to the school for the purpose of forming a Cadet Band. Plans are all ready under way. Thank you Lions!

Tuesday evening, members of the school and their friends were privileged to hear the annual Oratory and Verse-Speaking contest. Competition was keen and preparation of subjects commendable. Rev. J. W. Watt and Mr. Wm. Hewson, acted as judges for the Oratory, and Misses H. Walsh and M. Cline were judges of the Verse-speaking. Both groups were divided into three parts—Junior, Intermediate, and Senior. Participants and winners are as follows:

Verse speaking:

Junior—Hilda McLean, Doris Dipper, Isabel Stevenson, John Pasche, Allan McPherson, Fred May.

Winners—1st, Isabel Stevenson; 2nd, Fred May.

Intermediate—Lois Rahn, Frances Dufos, Doug, Cole.

Winner—Doug, Cole.

Senior—Dorothy Metcalfe, Doug, McAlonan, Nigel Bant.

Winner—Nigel Bant.

Oratory:

Junior—Barbara Bromley, "Reporting"; Alice Robinson, "Winston Churchill"; Phil Thompson, "Madame Chiang Kai Shek"; Louis Jones, "The Post-War Car"; Bill Mason, "Induction into the Army" (a dream).

Winner—Alice Robinson.

Intermediate—Louise Knight, "Post-war Housing"; Arthur Brydon, "The Fighting Eighth"; Harold Jewson, "Canada and its Opportunities For You".

Winners—Louise Knight, Harold Jewson (tied).

Senior—Alison Jeffries, "Joseph Stalin"; Joyce Mogg, "The miraculous Blood Plasma"; Joan Eaton, "Future Skyways"; Ian Marr, "The Enemy to Mankind—Japan".

Winner—Alison Jeffries.

BASKETBALL

Grade IX-B vs. Grade X

Game was uneventful until Mike Malles scored the first basket for second form during the latter half of the first quarter.

Grade X line-up—Malles (16), Tickner (8), Lawson (8), K. Martin (4), Moberley, Pielt, Rosebrugh, Lunt and Chivers.

Grade IX-B line-up—Henderson (4), Smerek (4), Pasche (2), McPherson (2), I. Levine, Ainslie, Jones, Mogg, Zimmerman.

Final Score: 34-12, favour of Grade X.

'LETTER TO SAINT PETER'

Let them in, Peter, they are very tired;

Give them the couches where the angels sleep.

Let them wake whole again to new dawn's fire

With sun, not war. And may their peace be deep.

Remember where the broken bodies lie . . .

And give them things they like.

Let them make noise.

God knows how young they were to have to die!

Give swing bands, not gold harps.

To these our boys.

Let them love, Peter—they have had no time—

Girls sweet as meadow wind, with flowering hair—

They should have trees and hard song, hills to climb—

The taste of summer in a ripened pear.

Tell them now they are missed.

Say not to fear:

It's going to be all right with us down here.

—March issue of Reader's Digest.

Do your Calves scour? Red Blood Quikly Tablets will stop them.—Brown's Hardware, Grimsby.

Boy Scouts



At Monday night's meeting, Mar. 15th, the boys enjoyed many tests of patrol competition. One of the events was an outside relay race around the block. Five patrols started off on their race around the block but patrol leader Charlie Schwab's bulldog patrol showed their grit and determination by winning and gaining 5 points for their patrol. During the opening and closing circles David Pickett and Fred Schwab carried the colour.

Thanks to Mrs. Jean Millyard our troop now have scout song books, which we use every night at our closing circle. Can the boys sing? Well you just want to be at the school around 8.45 p.m. and listen in.

The following boys passed their compass tests being examined by King Scout Ian Marr: David Todd, Bobby Fisher, Donald Tracey, Teddy Robertson, David Nickerson, Lewis Larsen. At the closing circle another competition was tried. This practice being in the form of a fire drill.

On the dismissal salute patrols were given three minutes to clear the school. This means that the 36

boys had to change their shoes put on their coats and hats and be on their way home. Oh yes the rush was maddening the fun was terrible but there was no lost motion. At exactly 2 minutes flat the outer lobby was as still as a mouse even to the Acting Asst. S.M. Doug. Bedford who managed to be out on time.

CUBSING

Two more new chums, Pat Ryan and Arthur Henley, passed their Tenderpad Tests and were invested at the last meeting of the Wolf Cub Pack. These two Cubs are now able to take their places in the Parade Circle and share in the Grand Howl Around the Totem Pole.

A game involving three Human Pushballs created much excitement. The Pack divided into two teams tried to shove the Human Pushballs, represented by the three Junior Cub Instructors, John Millyard, Doug, Aiton and Don Mogg, over the boundary line.

During the Instruction Period the Pack found out what it meant to "Chew One's Paw". Merritt Anderson completed his First Star Work and was presented with the badge that six of the leaders now wear on their caps. The signalling class under Don Mogg are progressing rapidly and are already into the third circle of letters.

Shipments of equipment are very slow in arriving, but since most of it comes from England, the reason is apparent.

Preparations are under way for the Parent's Night to be held shortly.

Famous for flavour since 1892 —
the 'Salada' name assures you
of a uniform blend of quality teas.

"SALADA" TEA

Loose Coupons

Loose coupons are not negotiable for the purchase of any rationed food. Those tendering them and those accepting them are liable to prosecution.

Canadians Well Fed

By making the best use of the wide variety of foods which are still available, Canadian families can continue to eat extremely well.

BURTON MINES LIMITED

(No Personal Liability)

Has two separate properties. One as shown on the map and other in Beattie Township. The Larder Lake property consisting of eleven claims, which under geo-physical survey showed one of the longest and widest mineralized zones in the Larder Lake district. Diamond drilling is confirming the geo-physical indications. V. James, consulting engineer, after examining the property and logging the cores, reported location mineralization and rock structures very favourable.

On Beattie Township Property, consisting of 12 claims, Diamond Drilling has shown outstanding gold values. Development will continue on both properties.

Today's Price 18 Cents

Buy through your Bank or Broker.
For further information write Burton Mines, Limited, 307 Central Building, Toronto, Ontario.

**MILD
CANADIAN
CHEDDAR
CHEESE**

In Time for Lent!
Per Pound
29c

Your DOMINION Store has been fortunate in securing a generous supply of fine, mild Canadian Cheddar Cheese. Its superb flavor and excellent texture will add taste-tempting, beautiful goodness to your Lenten cheese dishes.

Buy Bulk and Save

ONTARIO NO. 1

WHITE BEANS 3 lbs. 15c

QUICK OR CORN

ROLLED OATS 5 lbs. 25c

YELLOW

SPLIT PEAS 2 lbs. 19c

POT BARLEY 3 lbs. 15c

WHEATLETS 3 lbs. 15c

READY CUT

MACARONI 3 lbs. 15c

SPAGHETTI 3 lbs. 15c

RICE BROWN 2 lbs. 25c

JORDAN BRAND

GRAPE JUICE

16-oz. Bottle 25c

Seedless—20's

GRAPE FRUIT 4 for 25c

Iceberg—60's

LETTUCE 2 heads 21c

Green—Large Bunches

CELERY 2 for 19c

Values Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 16-17-18

QUAKER XXXX FLOUR 21-lb. Bag 69c 50-lb. Bag 2.49

CHICKEN HADIES ALL BRANDS 11-oz. Tin 25c

CANNED HERRINGS Plain or in Tomato Sauce 2 12-oz. Tins 25c

TOMATO JUICE Large 20-oz. Tin 2 for 19c

RICHMELLO COFFEE GROUND FRESH AS SOLD lb. 35c

DEHYDRATED BEANS AYLMER 6-oz. Tin 9c

GREEN TOMATO PICKLE AYLMER 16-oz. Jar 19c

PURE LARD MAPLE LEAF or SILVERLEAF lb. 15c

DOMINO BAKING POWDER 1-lb. Tin 15c

Household Needs

TOILET SOAP

PALMOLIVE 4 for 22c

SUPER-SUDS 20c

OXYDOL 23c

RINSO-LUX 23c

PURITAN TISSUE 5 Rolls 25c

GOOD QUALITY

BROOMS Each 39c

DOMINO

BLACK TEA

1/2-lb. Pkg. 35c

NEILSON'S

COCOA

1/2-lb. Tin 19c

MEINZ PREPARED

MUSTARD

6-oz. Jar 10c

MASTER BRAND

DOG BISCUITS

2 1-lb. Pkg. 25c

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

We reserve the right to limit purchases according to supply available.

Your **DOMINION** Store